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IN EDWARDS'S VOTE

Spoken on Dry Act.

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Prohibition.

EYES TURNED TO 1924

New Senator for President

on Wet Record.

nts are already putting forth a

blican plurality of more than 350,-

000 two years ago into a Democratic

plurality approximating 90,000 votes.

setween the Governor and Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, the defeated

Republicans candidate for reelection

developed into an out and out wet and dry fight, and they predict that the

the outstanding Democratic wet figure

The Democrats point out that Sen-

dry, and frequently expressed himself as in favor of the enforcement of the

Volstead set. The Republicans also

tween the Governor and Senator

in the country.

tentative Presidential boom for Gov. Edward I. Edwards in 1924, because

Must Name Successors to Copeland, O'Brien, Hamilton, Stengle and Carswell-Family Physician E. O. Stokes, Republican Talked Of for Health Job. Chairman, Says State Has

AS RESULT OF THE ELECTION

Mayor Hylan has five vacancies to fill as a result of the election. He must select a new Health Commissioner and president of the Board of Health to succeed Dr. Royal S. Copeland, who becomes Senator Copeland on March 4: a new Corporation Councel in place of John P. O'Brien, Surrogate-elect; a new Commissioner of Corrections to succeed James A. Hamilton, elected Secretary of State; a Corporation Counsel for Brooklyn to succeed William B. Carswell, elected to the Supreme Court. Second district, and a secretary to the Civil Service Commissione. Charfes I. Stengle, the incumbent, has been elected to Congress.

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Democrats Start Talking of to Washington

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FEW WOMEN VICTORS

One name mentioned for the place partment since May 1, 1906 and Mi yesterday was that of Dr. John A. Fer- O'Erien since July 1, 1901.

souri Campaign Is Made

### WILSON CALLS REED FERRIS WILL MOVE TO OUST NEWBERRY MAN WITHOUT PARTY

of his success in the political upheaval Michigan's Senator-Elect Is Letter Suppressed During Mis-Second Democrat So Honored in 70 Years.

Detracte, Nov. 8.—Nearly seventy years ago—on March 4, 1853—the year before the Republican party was organized, Charles E. Stuart of Kalamazoo, a Democrat, began his term of service as United States Senator from Michigan. He was the last Democrat of her before the Republican party was organized, Charles E. Stuart of Kalamazoo, a Democrat, began his term of service as United States Senator from Michigan. He was the last Democrat of her before the Republican party was addressed to succeed Representative W. E. Mason. Winifred Mason Huck of Illingis, elected to succeed Representative W. E. Mason. Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma years ago, is characterized "a man without a party." in a letter from former President Woodrow Wilson, made public her to-day.

The letter, dated October 27, ten days conceded from the time of her nominatory of the procession being largely based. Governor's triumph will make him

The Republicans also elected forty-four Assemblymen to sixteen for the Democrats. Politicians declared that this was due in large measure to the fact that the dry Republican candidates in Essex county were defeated in the primaries, and the Republican voters cast their ballots for the wet candidates on their own party ticket in preference to the Democratic.

Nowhere was the completeness of the Democratic sweep more of a reversal.

LEGISLATURE'S MAKEUP

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Mabel C. North.
J. J.

Veteran's First Vote Is Last Act of His Life

TEW JERSEY, for the first

time in its history perhaps, permitted the vote of a dead man to be cast in Tuesday's elec-tion. John H. Ellis, a gassed war veteran, who was a patient at the Essex Mountain Sanitarium, Ve-rona, felt death approaching Monday. It was his first opportunity to vote and he wanted to vote for v. Edwards. His ballot was made that day and mailed to the election heard in Orange. He died an hour or so later. When the ballot was received the election board opposed accepting it, but at a conference with the county election commis-sioner it was decided that it could be legally cast,

Patrick Conroy, election judge, took the ballot to the polling place late in the afternoon, eleven hours after the veteran's death, and de-posited it in the box in the pres-

IN THE LANDSLIDE

Mrs. Huck of Illinois Will Fill Out Congress Term of Her Late Father.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEEALD. New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.

In the changes brought about by yesterday's elections women aspirants to Congress were, with one exception, elim-

ceed Senator Charles B. Townsend. Mr.
Ferris's majority will be about 15,000
and as soon as he takes his seat, he declared to-day, he will move that the Senate unseat Senator Newberry.

The State's House delegation will be

The letter, dated October 27, ten days conceded from the time of her nomination, the concession being largely based on the desire of the Republicans of Illinois to pay a compliment to "Hilly" Mason, who for many years, as Senator and member of the House, had been a picturesque figure.

Mr. Stephens in his letter to Mr. Wilspiech to The New Year Heave.

Voltend over the Governor and Senator have distincted now that the batte between the prohibition of the state of the state

was defeated. Running as the Demo-cratic nominee for the Thirteenth dis-trict she made a good cace, but lost to Andrew J. Hickey of La Porte, who was

FIFTH DISTRICT BREAKS
LONG REPUBLICAN RULE

Victory of John Cashmore in Brooklyn Big Reversal.

Nowhere was the completeness of the Democratle sweep more of a reversal than in the Fifth Assembly district, in Brooklyn, where Republicans had won continueusly for sixteen years except when a Frogressive split the ticket in 1912.

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And Suffrage.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herand.
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8.—The women to knot suffrage and prohibition and problems in giving to R. B. Howell a majority that will exceed 60,000 if the present ratio of returns inhor combination sugineered by leaders of the Non-Partisan League and the labor unions. This latter combination also backed Bryan for Governor and acampaign which keep all parties guessing and established a political reputation which will keep her prominently before the public.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 8 (Associated Press).—Mrs. Lucila. St. Clair Moss. only Democratic woman candidate for Congress in Missouri, to-night admitted her defeat by her Republican opponent. Sidney C. Roach, in the Eighth Missouri SEAT, IS ELECTED AGAIN Socialist Editor Wins in Fifth

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Lottle Hal-man O'Neill of Downers Grove, will be the first woman to sit in the House of Representatives at Springfield as a member of the General Assembly. Mrs. O'Neill led the four candidates in the-Milwauker, Nov. 3 (Associated Press).—Victor L. Berger, Socialist leader in Wisconsin and editor, and one of the framers of the party's national race for three seats in the Assembly. platform in St. Louis condemning the principles of 'he world war, has been elected Representative in Congress from

COMPERS IS PLEASED. Fifth Wisconsin district for the Election Vindicates Labor, Its

the Fifth Wisconsin district for the third time.

Mr. Berger was dealed his seat on both his previous elections and he declared after being assured of victory in yesterday's election that one of the testing assured of victory in the clection are "a magnificent vindication of avery contention made by the sues was the right of the voters to elect whom they chose. The other issue, he said, was the party's determined stand against the world war. Mr. Berger was elected after one of the quietest Socialist campaigns in Wisconsin's history. He defeated William H. Stafford, Republican, against whom he fell two years ago.

Along with four Socialist leaders Mr. Berger on January 8, 1919, was found the ship subsidy—these were things typically and the said of the covertding of law and constitution, the overtding of law and constitution, the ship subsidy—these were things typically and the said of the covertding of law and constitution, the ship subsidy—these were things typically and the said of the clection are "a magnificent vindication of every contention runde by the election are "a magnificent vindication of every contention runde by the election are "a magnificent vindication of every contention of every contention runde by the election are "a magnificent vindication of every contention of every contention runde by the election are "a magnificent vindication of every contention of every contention of every contention of every contention runde by the election are "a magnificent vindication of every contention runde by the election are "a magnificen Berger on January 8, 1919, was found guilty of conspiring to violate the emplonage law in the Federal Court at Chicago. The Supreme Court of the United States refused to sustain his con-

REPUBLICANS WIN IN HAWAII. But Democrats Elect Delegate to Congress.

ham Governor.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 8.—The Democratic party apparently made a clean sweep in Novadia, reelecting Key Pittman, Democrat, as United States Senator and sending Charles S. Richards, Democrat, to Congress.

James G. Sorugham, former dean of the engineering departinent at the University of Nevada, has defeated John H. Miller, Republican, for Governor by a large majority. The entire Democratic State ticket, with the exception of Inspector of Mines, seems to have wen,

## LODGE 8,425 AHEAD, **FACES A RECOUNT**

WET

Massachusetts State Democratic Committee Takes Steps to Revise Vote.

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BOSTON, Nov. 8. - Steps were taken late to-day by the State Democrati Committee for a recount of the ballot by which Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was returned a winner over Col. William A. Gaston, his Democratio rival, by 8,435 votes.

be taken to-day by the Liberal Republican League, a group that has cam-paigned to defeat Lodge at almost any cost, but the organization withheld acnade the move.

Thus the voters of Massachusetts, and f the nation as well, will be kept in outh on the final result. While the odge plurality is of a size that makes

to bring it within reach of a possible defeat.

To complete the application for a recount signatures of ten voters in every election precinct are required, except in Boston, where fifty are necessary.

The scheme of the Liberal Republican League came very close to unseating the distinguished Senator. The league's candidate, John A. Nicholis, got a larger vote than was thought possible, and while it has not been tabulated, it is known his participation cost Sonator Lodge thousands of votes.

"Certainly I want a recount," said Col, Gaston to-night. He-added that he would engage an attorney to direct the work of procuring signatures in every one of the more than 350 precincts to be covered. The petitions, with signatures, must be filed within three days.

Democratic leaders frankly assert and Republican leaders do not deny that the slash in the total given to Lodge was almed at the Harding Administration. Gov. Cox. Republican, won over John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston, by 56,945.

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Pelletter, ousted from the office of District Attorney, was defeated in his "vindication" drive by Thomas C. O'Brien,
Republican, by 24,651.

The Democrats gained one Representative, William P. Connery, Jr., winning over Frederick Butler, Republican, in the Lynn District, giving to the Democrats three of the sixteen seats. A gain of two seats was made by the Democration the State Senate, and the gain in the Legislature will reach 27.

Two women were elected to the State

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# their own party ticket in preference to the Democrate. That prohibition was the determining factor in the election of Gov. Edwards and Judge Silzer is shown by the results in Atlantic county, which includes Atlantic City. Senator Freinghuysch and Mr. Runyon carried the county, but they did so with pluralities which probably will not exceed a thousand, muchaniler than the usual Republican margin. On the other hand the county Republican ticket was swept into effice by majorities running two and three to one, and isaac Bacharach for Congress received almost four times as many votes as his Democratic opponent. Nowhere was the completeness of the Democratic sweep more of a reversal than in the Fifth Assembly district, in Brooklyn, where Republicans had won continuously for sixteen years except when a Progressive split the ticket in 1912. During all that time the smallest margin a Republican had in the district is said to have been 2,300, but in Tuesday's election there was a swing of more than 3,000 votes which carried John Cashmore, a twenty-seven years of the Democratic opponent. of LONDON

Frelinghuysen Statement.

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Senator Frelinghuysen issued this statement yeaterday afternoon from his readquarters in Haritan:

"The voters of New Jersey have seen fit to choose Gov. Edwards for their Senator. It is my earnest hope that he may serve our State well, and maintain what New Jersey deserves in the Senato. This is my sincere wish. I have earnestly striven to represent the people of this State honorably and in a dignified manner. The war and the post war problems called for laborious work, which I have faitthfully tried to perform. I have no apologies to make for my pecord, and I adhere to the principles advocated in the campaign.

"The Republican party still lives, an agency for good government and service to the country. I am a Republican and shall work for the success of the party until the expitation of my term. I shall continue in the Senato to do my best for the State, and as a private citizen I shall devote myself to tho State, and devoted friends throughout the State."

Other Legislators.

LEGISLATURE'S MAKEUP

IN N. J. AFTER ELECTION

STATE SENATE.

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ELERGEN.

W. H. Michael, R. W.

Practically complete returns show that
Aiercor county elected two Republican
Assemblymen, Middlesex elected two
Republicans and one Democrat. Passic
elected five Republicans, Camden elected
three Republicans, Atlantic county
elected two Republicans and Burlington,
Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester and
Morris counties elected one Republican
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Morris counties elected one Republican each.

The sweep of the Democrats in Hudson as a county, the great Edwards strong hold, which gave him a majority of more than 85,000, practically wiped out the Republican organization there. Not a single branch of the county government will be under that party's control after-next April, when the Froscoutor.

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